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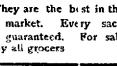
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Dated this 4th day of September A. D. 1893. L. F. SKELLEY, Collector. See t. 0 daot. Special Tax Notice.

MOBILE SUBMERGED

By Pent-Up Waters from the River and Bay,

DRIVEN IN SHORE BY A GREAT GALE.

Water, While the Terrific Wind Spreads Destruction.

Monrie, Ala., Oct 2.-A southeast gale broke here this morning about 4 o'clock, and the wind has been in-creasing in velocity ever since until at this hour (i p. m.) it is blowing at the rate of at least fifty miles an hour. The barometer is still falling. The wind has blown the water in front of the guif until the river has reached Royal street, which is four blocks from the river and on an element of about \$6. river and on an elevation of about fit-teen feet from the mean river height. There is no possible chance of estimating the money damage. All the wholesale and a great portion of the retail district of the city is some four feet under water, and thousands of dol-lars' worth of goods have been dam-

the Mobile & Ohio wharf and almost totally wrecked The Crescent City, another bay boat, left Point Clear at

miles of the Louisville & Nashville railroad along the coast is under wa-ter, and that the Biloxi bridge has

gardeners in the marshes east of the gardeners in the markers east of the city, and the worst is feared. Telegraphic communication is cut off in almost every direction and from the present outlook Mobile will be entirely ent off from the outside world when

on warehouse has succumbed to the fucy of the gale. All of the smoke stacks of the manufacturing industries have been blown down. Street ear traffle has been totally suspended because of the damage to the electric vires, and the city will no doubt be in darkness to-night as the waves are fast encroaching on the electric light works, which may be under water in

rity are being navigated in boats, and people are wading up to their arm pits in an effort to save goods. It is re-rarded by all as the worst storm that as ever visited Mobile

The towers on the courthouse and Christian church are tottering

swept under the bridge and drowned. Further Particulars.

fury of the gale began to decrease and the wind gradually changed from southeast to west. The rain had fallen in torrents the entire day. To-night the city is in darkness, and there is no electric light of any kind burning.

Arburton and Mouros park about out broker named Lewis Donnell, nut

am was swept away with five bath ouses and drowned.

The Magnolia and Cooley's waremuses were blown down, and two unknown negroes were drowned in the cotton yard. Magnificent oaks all over the city are blown down Houses all over the city have been unroofed and

eastern shore nor the market garden-ers in the marshes, where it is expected great damage to property and proba-bly loss of life has occurred The storm at this writing (10 p m.)

has abuted, and the waters have re-ceded. There is not a wire in the Western Union office affording interourse with the outside world, and this ion may be established.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

WARINGTON, Oct 2.—In the senate this morning there was a bare quorum.
A bill to give settlers on the public lands in bilahoms territury another year in which to

BERNHARDT ON WAR

ticularly in view of the fact that two senators representing two of the states mentioned in the resolution were in favor of the unconditional repeal of the Shorman act.

On being challenged by Mr Wolcott to name the two states, Mr Woshburn responded promptly by montoning Washington and Wyoming.

The authority for the statement was demanded by Mr Dubois and it was promptly given by Mr. Washburn, who said that he had been informed by the senator from Washington (Mr Squire) that he would vote for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act Mr Kyle (pop. S D) then addressed the senato in opposition to the bill

HOURE
The attendance in the house this morning
was small, and the speaker directed the clerk
so call committees for reports, but none were
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was small, and the speaker directed the cierk to call committees for reports, but none were submitted. The debate on the federal election bill was resumed, and the house was addressed by Mr. Dinsmore in support of the measure. He denounced the laws as unauthorized, unjust, an wise and wrong. They stood as an obstacle to the corrying out of the wishes of the people. He expected to see the pledges of the democratic party on this question redeemed. Such a course was vital to the government and the happiness of the people and trusted the democratic party with power in order to enable it to repeal those laws which had been put into force by the republican party. It had been sald by the gentlemen from Obio (Mr Grosvener) that the republicans had been appealed to in adort to-dely the administration in the repeal of the Sherman law, and he had intimated that if the tederal election bill was called up there might be a falling off in republican support. There were some members on the democratic place of the federal election laws, he said that it had been left to the republican party to dishoner state laws and to degrade the utilizenship It was the duty of the democratic party to repeal the haws permitting foderal interference at state elections and that duty would be faithfully performed.

Mr Denson followed in a speech of a similar tener in which he demounced the foderal election laws. Referring to the laws he created a laugh by the sentence. You were successful, but you did not whip us, we were conselves out trying to whip you.

don laws Roferring to the mass accessed a laugh by the sentence. You were successful, but you did not whit us, we were conserved out trying to whip you."

Proceeding to a review of the reconstruction measure he asserted that when the Angle-Saxon race tame in conflict with any other race than the Teutonic, the Angle-Saxon race must prevail. When the Angle-Saxon race must prevail there were some men who said that there might be another war. He was not one of those He had had crough of that Laughter; He had fought against his distinguished friend Gen. Henderson, of litinois, and he did not want to see that fight any more. [Laughter] He sheep proceeded to argue against the foderal election laws on constitutional grounds, and he and Mr Ray grow argumentative on this point, Mr Ray taking the centrary position. He got into a collegy with Mr Blair (rep. N. H.), but the celloquy with Mr Blair (rep. N. H.), but the celloquy was uninscreeting and he closed by declaring that free and independent states were the reservoirs of the rights and liberties of the people. [Applause.]

Mr Chark said that one of the reason why has people had harled the topublican party from power was that that party was the invetorate enemy of free trade. The average citizen litted fair dealing. The people did not like the idea of United States mar-h de swaggering around the poliny places, with bludgeons in their hands and their pistels by their side, deciding who would vote or who would not vote, on a pretense or on no pretense at all. The people proposed to remain free, and did not like the idea of having the army saying who should vote. The democratic party had begun thus for the purpose of giving local self geovernment to the people. That was the mission upon which Thomas Jefferson had led it to its last lettory. He then rideated the lettow which, he said, the contract contracts and the proposed to remain free, and did it to its list lettory.

victory, and that was the mission on which Grover Cleveland had led it to its last victory. He then ridiculed the love which he said, the republican party pretended to feel toward the negro. For 384 days of the year the republican party had no use for the negro. It was on the 385th day only that it called out Sambo and covered him with love and affection [Laughter]. The affection that had existed hetween David and Jonathan was nothing to the love that the Republican party had for the negro when the beliefs were going in [Laughter] or The republican party had gone out of power and it would stay out.

"White it lived it lived in clover, And when it died it died all ever."

[Laughter]

[Laugter]
He then went on with an enloyy of the pe He then went on with an eulory of the people of Missouri as a law abiding people, when Mr Lawy, from his seat, inquired whether the gentleman had ever known Jesse James [Laughter]

Mr Clark replied that he had heard of the man and that he had been punished for his crimes In Iowa this year there had been more train robberies than had occurred in any other state. Of thou and do likewise."

ther state Go thou and do likewise."
[Laughter]
He then went on to review the election nethods in vegue in St. Louis in-1870, and this ed to a little uncient history, which was contributed to by Mr Cannon and Mr. Cooper in conclusion Mr Clarke said that the democratis were honest and carness in this business.

Baple. The house then at 5.25 p.m. adjourned.

A Clash of Judicial Authority. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Oct. 3.—Vester day afternoon Judge Cox, of the crimi-nal court, filed a complaint in his own court against Edgar A Brown, judge of the ercuit court, citing him for contempt of the criminal court and order ing him to appear before him (Cox) at 9 o'clock this morning

Judge Cox is already cited to appear for contempt of the circuit court, and is ordered to appear before Judge Brown at the same hour named by Judge Cox. This is a chapter in the Jennie murder case.

irrested for Aiding Chinamen to Land New York, Oct 3—Port Capt. S. V. Dennis, of the Ward line steamer Saratoga, was arrested yesterday charged with having aided and abetted in the anding of two Chinese in violation of the exclusion law. They arrived from Havana September 9, and were permitted to land against the orders of the cus-toms authorities Commissioner Shield admitted Capt Dennis to bail in the sum of \$1,000 for examination on Octo A Point in Bussell Sages' Favor.

NEW YORK, Oct 3 .- Judge Pryor o lined to strike out from the answer of Russell Sage to the action brought against him by Delia Keegan for \$100,-000 for alleged breach of promise of marriage, allogations against her character The judge says that the evidence may be useful to show that she vas uudesirable asa wife

A Sweeping Challenge ing challenge to run Priddy McClellan, Delaney or any man in America a one-mile foot race for the championship and \$1,000 a side, the race to take place any time during October.

Paid Admissions to the World's Fair

Beed in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

SOMETHING NEW TO HER EXPERIENCE

Intended More to Frighten than to Hurt Those Against Whom

he actress, who returned Sunday to America, described attempth her experience at Rio de Janeuro during the bombardment of Rio. She and her company salied on the French steamer Portugal from Buenos Ayres for Rordeaux. They left Montevideo September 7, and arrived in the harbor of the Brazilian capital on the morning of the first day of the bombardment. The Portugal was ordered not to land any passengers, but she lay in the harbor, as far as possible from the rebel fleet, for four days

"I never before had such an experience," said Bernhardt. "It was a marvelous scene in a lifetime. I was on

velous scene in a lifetime. I was on deck constantly during the first two days, not going below even to eat. In those two days 221 cannon shots were exchanged between Fort Santa Cruz and the war ships. The display was superb, but nobody apparently shot to kill. Not one shot, as far as I It seemed as if they had created a splen-did spectacle to frighten each other and were doing their best to make the greatest possible noise without injuring

several officers got permission from the city to go ashore although the steamer's captain had been ordered not to land passengers They remained in the city forty-eight hours We had expected to find everything

We had expected to find everything upside down. It was quite otherwise, nothing about the place reminded me of what I supposed a besieged city would look like. Business was going on as usual. In the afternoon the ladies were out driving and ealling as if nothing was happening, and in the evening the places of amusement were as full asever. Only in the afternoon of the last day did the people seem to of the last day did the people seem to grow a little anxious when there was eports of reinforcements and a more

"Both in landing and returning to the Portugal we were obliged to cross the bay in small boats. The rebel war hips were flring into the city but none
of their shots struck near us. From that I heard I gathered that the state of things could not last much longer. Probably it will end with the victory of Admiral Melion and the surrender of the city to him."

OPERA HOUSE BURNED. z Persons Injured by Falling Walls-

OMARA, Neb , Oct. 8.—The Farnham treet theater, on the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Farnham streets, was completely destroyed by fire late yes-erday afternoon. The building was of brick, seventy-seven feet by 183 in size, and was four stories high in front and five in the rear On the first floor were a number of stores, the stocks of which were ruined. The total loss is estimated at \$982,000 Six persons, five of them firemen, were injured by fallng walls. They were

J. M. Gaynor, spectator, head and

ead and body.

Ed Simpson, ladderman, arm broken John M McBride, fire captain, cut bout head and legs; dangerously in

Pipeman Klessner; cut about the cut and concussion of the brain Pipeman Mutson; severe cuts about

Pipeman Al Jerome; missing McBride and Klessner are thought to be fatally injured. The opera house, thich occupied the four floors above the first, was injured for \$00,000, and was worth \$00,000. Tenants of the building suffered much damage by vater and smoke. Origin unknown

Homeward Bound. Cowes, Oct. 3.-The American vacht Navahoe, with its owner, Mr. Royal Pheips Carroll, and his wife on board, salled from this port yesterday on her return to the United States. The yacht left at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It is not Mr Carroll's intention to proceed direct to New York. The Navaboe will first go to Maderia, end will afterwards make a cruise in the West Indies. It is, therefore, elapse before the Navahoe gets to New York

Refused to Accept the Cut. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 8—The weavers of the Farwell woollen mill, Central Falls, and forty of the em ployes of the New England Electrolyte Co., of the same village, refused to accept cuts in wages and left the es tablishments yesterday. The woolen mill cut-down is 10 per cent, and that of the other establishment 12½ per cent. The Farwell mill has been closed on account of the strike throw ing out 150 hands. Twenty men were left in the electrolyte works.

The Russian Officers Banqueted. CADIZ, Spain, Oct. 8.—The mayor of the city and the civic and military govornors of the province paid an official visit to Admiral Aventan yesterday. An invitation was extended to the adniral and the officers of the fleet to at tend a banquet that would be given in

An Increase in the Public Debt. ent, issued yesterday, shows a de-rease in cash available for the reducion of the public debt of \$406,227.

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertused druggiet and get a kind bottle, free. Sand your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Fills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. King & Wood drug store. dm

Litrim vegetable health producers: DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure malar-ions disorders and regulate the stomach and bowels, which prevents headache and dississes. W. F. Naisler.

opened at Coponingen at I c'olock yesterday afternoon
—Suven now cases of yellow fever, six colored and none white, were reported from Brunswick, Gs., yesterday, with the largest attendance. I. T., yesterday, with the largest attendance of outsiders over known.

—It is hoped that the president can so shape his private and executive business as to be in Chucago to officially close the World's fair.
—Policeman Tim O'Brion, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul force, was shot and killed at Mason City, In., yesterday by a transp.
—All the switchmen in the Cheanpaske, Ohio & Southwestern yards at Momphis, Tann, are out, and only one yard engine is being worked.
—Illiamrack's progress towards recovery has been again retarded by the entire faiture of his appetite. It is doubtful if he over fully recovers.

.—Three men, supposed to be members of the Wilsen gang, who were implicated in the murieor of Detective Harvey of Synacuse, were arested in Euffalo, N.Y., Sunday night.

—The American above mill at Phillipsburg. N. L. contractors 200 hours are to come process.

On Saturday night \$16,000 worth of underseast furs were stoken from the arkinist of Paul Greenwaldt, of St Poteraburg, in the Russian section at the World's fair Half a dozen exposition and many more city detectives are working on the case.

—Dr Nash who arrived Sunday on the stemer Augusta Victoria, from Hamburg, states that the sanitary condition of the city of Hamburg is absolutely perfect. He censiders the present crass of cholers in that city as wperadic and indicative of ne complications.

—Edward C Wilson, Si years of age representing a patent gas heater was found dead in people, with the printing audicide with morphine. Wilson's wife left him some time ago, and his health being poor he became despondent and concluded to shuffle off.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct 3.—United States District Attorney Hall on Satirday last had two warrants issued for the arrest of ex-Deputy Revenue Collector P. A Johns on charges of

but too ill to be removed A man named Blume claimed to have paid money to Johns, which Johns failed to nucley to Johns, Wainer Johns claimed turn in the collector Johns claimed Blume's receipts were forgeries. Blume was convicted of the forgeries, thus freeing Johns Blume, however, se-cured a new trial

for the America's cup. Mr McGregor says that the Valkyrie is fully half an hour faster in a fifty mile race than was the Thistle, the English cutter that was defeated for the cup by the American yacht Volunteer. He de-clares that no boat affort can beat the

The Noble Red Cross WASHINGTON, Oct 3—A telegran has been received from Miss Clara Bar ton, president of the National Re-Cross, at Beaufort, S. C., to the effec ishined control of the relief of the Sea Islands sufferers, which implies the housing and feeding of 40,000 people, without government aid.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—A dispatch from Zanzibar says. "Maj Von Wissemann with his expedition, arrived at Tan

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The great is ternational cricket match between Australia and Philadelphia which begun Friday, ended at 5:10 o'clock yes-terday afternoon, Philadelphia win-ning by sixty-eight runs and an in-

Drocourt, where, in resisting the orders of the gendarmes to disperse, seve in minors were trampled under the horses. cut with sabers or prodded with lane

New York, Oct. 8.—Half yearly in-terest on the Winons & Southwestern 12,118,500 first mortgage 6-per-cent nds, due yesterday, was not paid.

THE Rov. Dr. Miner Raymond, of Garett Biblical Institute, is 82 years old.

A Honoxum woman's bestand re-marked testily that he "wouldn't give 2 cents for her way of cooking," and she hae made it the bests of a suit for divorce. Some woman are entirely 2-cents-ative.

Sunday Night's Tornado in and

LARGE NUMBER OF PERSONS KILLED

four or more persons and wounder probably three times as many, some o them fatally, besides destroying t large amount of property at New Or

forty-eight miles as hour at 8 o'clock, when the aerometer of the weather bureau was destroyed. It constantly increased in force until 3 a. m., when its velocity was estimated at sixty miles an hour. The erash of sheds and buildings blown down to the shed and buildings blown to the shed and blown to the shed a

a large market house, which crushed several buildings in its fall; the Bur dette-street mission church, the cotton yards of the Northeastern railroad Coleman's boiler shop and the Pythian hall. A number of other building

chartrain, which protects New Orleans from overflow on the rear, was washed away, the water sweeping over it fifteen feet or more, and many of the yachts there were sunk or injured.

In the Mississippi the coal fleet was scattered, the transfer boat of the Texas & Pacific railroad badiy dam aged and soveral wharfs carried away.

While only four deaths and one per son wounded severely, if not fatally is the report from the storm in New

Orleans, below the city it was fur worse, especially in Plaquemine par-ish. Here the wind reached a velocity of 100 to 125 miles an hour, sweeping

threatening that the greater part of the people, fearing being crushed to death in their buildings, camped out in

In the immediate vicinity of Point a is mache there are other deaths re-ported and thirteen others in the country below. It is probable that the mortality will be greatly increased when news is received from far-away settlements on the gulf coast, below Point a fa Hache. In the orange country of Louis-iana the crop was given a mon-

single item.

The crops in the orangs farm of Bradish Johnson, the largest in the south, had been sold to a fruit dealer of New Orleans, Mr Oteri, for \$65,000 It is said that there is not an orange left on the trees, and it is the same all the way down the coast The loss is very heavy in other crops and property but the news is too vuon

Figuring on "Chicago Dav" Rates. Curcago, Cet. 3 —A meeting of the general managers of the Central Traffic association will be held to-day to consider rates for "Chicago Day" at the fair. As low a rate as that put in by the Western Passenger association es will be doubtless authorized.

Terrible Storm on the Guif Coast. NASHVILLE, Tenn, Oct. 3.—Dis-atches from the south report a terrible storm raging on the Gulf coast

Mrs. James G Biains, widow of the late sec-retary of state, was a passenger on the Ham-burg-American Line stoamer Augusta Vic-torta, which arrive' Sunday. Arm. Blatce has

CONCEAL.



PIMPLES, Blotches,

A Fair Skin,

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MOREY to sean in sarge and could amount tounts, or household groots. At these of factor asymptotic and the season of factor and sity business properly at 5 are factor at Apply to A. T. 60 Million, No. 109 North Water Street, over Abel's carpet house, December 1818-198.

There Is No Need

Of reminding you of the depression in trade. You are well aware of that. But in this connection we wish to remind you of this fact, that in times like these CASH is an important fac-tor. Orders placed early by mer-chants for fall merchandise were almost universally countermanded. This threw enormous stocks on the manufacturers' hands, of which they had to dispose of at a great sacrifice for ready CASH. We had the CASH and bought later, and as a result we own our Fall and Winter stock fully 35 to 40 per cent. cheaper than if we had been forced to purchase on time. No further argument is needed to convince you that, buying cheap we can also sell you cheap.

Our Fall and Winter Stock

is now in, and we cordially invite your inspection of it, and feel certain that we can convince you of the truth of the above.

Our **\$**16.50

Black, all wool, flat bound, Clay Worsted Suit, in frock, double and single breasted sack, on which we challenge the world, now goes, owing to a heavy cash purchase, at

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NEW DRESS GOODS

Popular Prices.

Confident of the Success of the Valkyris.

LONDON, Oct 8.—Mr. McGregor, the official time-keeper of the Clyde Yacht club, expresses confidence in the success of Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie, now at New York preparing to race with the American yacht Vigilant with a loss of \$350,000 or more on this single item.

Tom far-away settlements on the gulf coast, below Point a fa Hache. In the orange country of Louisiana, the crop was ripe upon the trees and about to be harvested it was completely destroyed in the storm, with a loss of \$350,000 or more on this single item. One case of Illuminated Whip Cords, yard at 26c.

> 36-inch Storm Serges, all colors, at 35c yard. 40-inch all wool Hop Sackings, in every desirable shade, at 50c. One case of 40-inch imported Novelty Suitings for street wear,

> 54-inch a l wool Hop Sacking, colors, black, navy, myrtle and

36-inch Illuminated Novelly Suitings at 46c.

The best value in the city, our 40-inch all wool French Hop tacking, in thirteen choice new shades, 75c.

SPECIAL One lot of 54-inch Fancy Suitings, in dress patterns, at \$1.95. For street and traveling wear, one lot of all wool Cheviot suits.

Tailor made Suitings, one lot specially adapted for this style 1 dress, at \$5.00 each.

50 choice Dress Patterns to select from at \$8.50, \$9 and \$16. Magnificent line of choicest designs in Imported Dress Fabrics. at \$12, \$14 and \$15 each.

Special for this week---200 Choice Stylishly Trimmed Hats



HEADQUARTERS FOR CARPETS AND CURTAINS. CORNER WATER AND WILLIAM SIS

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NTS. SK,

PLOUR.



Retail District Four Feet Under

The bay boat Horoine was driven on

It is reported that three dredges working in the channel have been lost. It is also reported here that some fifty

In this city, houses have been un-cored, trees blown down and one cot-

The southern part of the city presents such a scene of wreckage that it looks as if it had been bombarded.

Dredge No 5 turned over near the Dredge No 5 turned over near the lighthouse and three men were thrown into the angry waves. At great peril the crew of the tug Capt. Sam steamed to the rescue, and saved two of the men, the other being lost. An unknown white man lost his footing while wading from the Union depot at the foot of Government street, and was swent under the heldre and drowned.

Monue, Ala., Oct. 3.—The storm reached its height 12 midnight, when the wind reach a velocity of seventy-five miles an hour. From that hour the

The buy steamer Crescent City dragged her anchor seven miles and went ashore on the beach between three miles below this city Capt Frank Lumsden and his solutary passenger, a

on life-preservers and swam safely ashore through the angry waves. Nearly overy bath house along the western shore is blown down, and at Fort Morgan an attendant named Gra-

ences blown down, and to-night it is amply impossible to give details.

Nothing has been heard from the

(Extra Session.)

Mr Washbarn (rep, Minn) spoke as to the absurdity of the proposed, postponement, par-

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-The rigidad, the parliament of Denmark opened at Copenhagen at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon

900 was acclured forfeited

The hank of Carroll, Tenn, has falled.
Cashier Trulaw, asknowledges using \$5,000 of
the bank's funds. The county funds are locked
up, and the public schools may be forced to
close Trulaw hus turned over all his property

—When the time comes to take a vote on the
repeal bill and its amountments in the senate,
slidlind parliamentary piloting will be required to determine the order of precedure
in which the various motions will have to be
put.

happy let.

On Saturday night \$16,000 worth of un-

Practically Acquitted.

sued.

Mr Johns was found at his home.

Valkyrie in turning to windward. that the Red Cross has officially as

with his expedition, arrived at Tan-ganyika, on July 7, after numerous hard fights with the Arabs. He was victorious in every fight, and liberated hundreds of slaves. Philadelphia Wine

French Migers' Blots.
PARIS, Oct. 2.—The tension in the mining districts is becoming dangerous Bloodshed has been recorded at

IGRORANCE of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little yills regulate the liver, cure head-ache, dysponta, had breath, constitution and biliousness. W. F. Neisler.

John Hamon Caaro, who took a \$1,000 proming at Baraum's buby show in 1868, is lived, in Danville, Ind., in as comfortable averigh as possible for a 900-pound man while wife's heft is only 180 pounds.

RUIN AT THE SOUTH.

Around the Crescent City.

and Levees, Crops and Buildings an Unestimated Amount Damaged or Destroyed - The Orange Crop Completely Destroyed.

New Ori. EANS, Oct. 3.—A terrific tor-nado struck New Orieans late Sunday night, coming from the northeast, and raged here all night and a portion of to-day, sweeping to the south from here along the line of the Mississippi river, through the Parish of Plaque-mins to the cult mine to the gulf
The storm was one of the wors
which ever visited this section, and a
far as can be learned killed twenty
four or more persons

an nour. The crash of sheds and buildings blown down, trees torn up and houses unroofed, caused intense alarm, and most of the population of the sity stayed up all night, expecting their houses to be blown down.

Among the buildings destroyed were a large market house which crushed

were unroofed.

The revetment levee on Lake Pon

The New Orleans & Northwestern had its track flooded for seven miles and so badly washed that it can run no trains.

everything before it.

Pointe a la Hache, a town of 2,000 people, was the worst sufferer. In that town not a single house escaped injury The courthouse and Catholic church, the principal building in the town, and some twenty other buildings were de-stroyed, and the situation was so

the street all alght in a heavy rain.

The air was filled with debris, and the wind blew so flereely that many had to anchor themselves against trees to prevent being blown away. Four grown persons and several children are known to have been killed in Pointe do la Hache, but how many children is not awastly known. ot exactly known

et to form estimates as to the amo

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THE Democrats in congress, however different their individual views may be on other subjects, will vote in a body to repeal any law enacted to secure fair sleetions.

Tur idea of sacrificing protection and very other principle to free silver is getting a bit tiresome. A theory that demands so much to support it had better be executed without benefit of elergy.

THE Democratic campaigners do not like the fact that the McKinley campaign was opened with prayer. But there i no use in borrowing trouble; the same gifts when they hear the returns coming

In was a great oversight on the part of he ways and means committee not to ave called before it, when it was sitting for hearings, Hon. William M. Springer, who, it is well-known has given the subject of taxiff reform much thought, wrote a book concerning it and is supposed to have a new taziff bull fully matured some where about his person.

Ten southern fire-sater and state-sovreignizet, under the fertilizing influ nce of the Democratic party, is coming to the front rapidly in the present adinistration. A few days ago a senator rom one of the southern states spoke of imself as an embassador from a soverign state to congress. While he nurses the des that the government is nothing more than a confederacy, he does not object to drawing his pay and mileage from the

went on. "Go and tend to yo foundups an' let me know as soon as yo' git
'am laid by, then I'll inforce yo' fine."
"Thank yo', jedge. Thank yo'.
That's fur na' squar an' neighboriy!"
answered the condemned. "I reckon I THERE are some people who, through the anneyance of the spectacle presented by the United States senate in its treat ment of the milver repeal bill, are crying for the destruction of the senate. The ner and took a drink together.-N. Y. senate is all right; and if these excitable "Why are the heads of the figures in the fashion plates always turned as if they were looking back?"
"So they connect the second of the second and addle-headed people will bear them selves in patience and do a little think seeds is to be rid of a few such political ricksters as Voorbees. Cameron and Gornan to make it a respectable and useful

Ir is not generally known that within he past few years cotton in increasing country from India and Egypt. The amount of cotton imported in 1889 was 7,973,039 pounds; in 1891 there was more han double this amount; in 1892 28,663,-760 pounds were imported, and in 1893 he amount was 43,381,952 pounds valued at \$4,688,799. If this keeps up it will be very short time until the free traders of the couth will be asking for a pro-

estive laciff on cotton. Gov. Borgs, the Democratic nomine or re-election to the office of governor in owe, is having some trouble with the op grown from his former planting. L. R. Belter, of Harrison county, has belte i the Democratic ticket, and announces in letter to the Populist central committee that he will expoort Joseph for governor. Gov. Boies, in his former campaign-, was calamity and free silver howler, and diligently souttered such seed wherever he went. In this campaign he seeks to abandon free silver and the calamity howl and also the tar: If question, which is not satisfactory to bis old pupils, and they

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One year ago I was employed in a factury in one of Ohio's most prosperons towns. My wages were \$3.76 per day, and I was doing well—supporting my family in good shape, seading my children to school and paying for a home of my own. I had always voted the hipublican ticket, but, like a great many others, decided that we ought to have a change. I could point out no reason for it, but my head seemed to be turned by the hoe and ory against the "robber"

change. I could point out no reason for it, but my head seemed to be turned by the hee and cry against the "robter teriff."

I had it pointed out to me that my employer rode down to his office in a carriage every day while I waked. My employer lived in a brick massion, while I had to be content with a frame cottage. The tariff was reaponsible for this, and the Democratic party if placed in power, would right the wrong.

Well, we hurshed for Grover and induced others to hursh for him. Our smployer came to us and said that, while he did not want to coerce his employer, we would be consulting our own interests by voking the Republican ticket. His business depended largely upon tariff laws, which the Democrate would repeat. If they won he might be compelled to close down. This soard was a little, but we decided it was only a bluff and our vokes went in for Grover. To our great delight he won. One man aspecially went into a delirum of joy. "God bless you, Grover! God bless you!" I saw him the other day, and a more wos-begone specimen I hope never to see again. Bis wages in the factory were \$3

"God bless yon, Grover! God bless yon!"

I saw him the other day, and a more woe-begone specimen I hope never to see again. Bis wages in the factory were \$3 per day. After the election our employer came around and said that, as he had a large surplus stock on hand and the future was very uncertain, he did not dare soonuntate any more. Ascordingly he laid off half of the men. He has since chosed the works entirely.

I did very little all winter except look for work, but early no the spring came to Chicago and got work in connection with the World's fair. Wages were good and I paid up debts I had incurred during the winter, besides sending money for my family to live ot. I was nearly even with the world when I was again laid off and since them I have passed through enough to melt the heart of a graven image. I have tramped the streets day after day in search of work. I have slept many a night in a vacent lot and want supperises to bed at that. I have received letters from my wife such children have taken refuge with her folks, who are farmers, but on account of the drought their crope were a failure and they are not much bester of this we ure. I tried to get work on the dreinage canal, but not being a Chicago married man I could not. It was the same in regard to work on the streets. I was asked for sickles from the folks, who are farmers, but on account of the drought their crope were a failure and they are not much bester of this we are. I tried to get work on the dreinage canal, but not being a Chicago married man I could not. It was the same in regard to work on the streets. I was asked for sick headache, hillousness and what the future will bring I do not

know. It is dark and gloomy enough.

I do know that the Democratio that Contain Heroury, party played a confidence game on many but it never will again. They prompted the sense of hearing and completely derange the

us, but it never will again. They promused us better wages and cheeper goods,
but instead of that we got soup houses
and no goods at all. I also know that it
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"Whut's that?" exclaimed the old "Whut's that?" exclaimed the old rascal, jumping up and spitting his quid ont, "whut's that, gentlemen? Five year in the penitentiary? Me? Five year in yer durned ole jail that 'uz built fer hoss-thieves an' niggers? Why, jedge, turning to the bench, "you'll have to fix this thing up! I can't go! I've got three herds of cattle, to round-up this week, bound to be did, yer see. Durn ver ole law! What have!

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The judge was an "old-timer," too. He had dealt in mavericks before he

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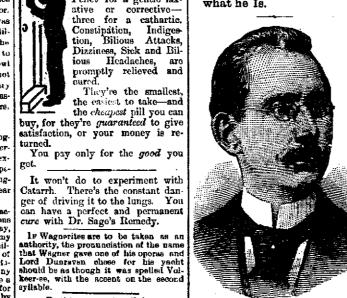
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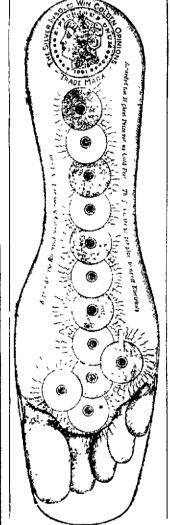
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September 28, 29 and 30.

Ladies, you should not fail to attend our GRAND MILLI-NE3Y OPENING, when we will show 100 of the Finest Triumed Patterns ever placed on exhibition in Decatur It vill pay you, as our prices are always the lowest.

PITTENGER'S MILI

135 East, Main Street.

DAILY REPUBLICAN

Pillsbury's Best Flour now being sold by

CLOYD.

144 EAST MAIN ST. Is made from 1892 WHEAT. But the BOOTH OYSTERS

are absolutely FRESH and of the Highest Grade.

TUESDAY EVE., OCT. 3, 1893.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

To-Might-Lillian Lewis.

THE city finances are at a low obb. Magic Toothache drops at Irwin's,

Tun Veiled Prophets' parade Jonis will occur to-night. HUPPMAN'S Carabet eiger will please

stertainment Thursday night. ONLY \$4.45 to Chicago and return for

STRENGTHENING Bear steel range in the

BEEF MALT with colory, the PRILIP KEEPER at 757 North Water

Go to Henry Bros.' bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. sept26-dtf

all line of clothing. CHEAR CHARLEY. WALL PAPER and window shades a Conklin & Housum's, in Library Block. Fine fall suits at Kaufhold's, 143 East

Call at the Towns & Murphey gro

ONE of the finest new fall line of

144**528-d&wtf** orth 20, 30 and 35. These are English porcelain, hand decorated, at Bartholo

sept21-dtf THE city electric lights were not doing rire. Sulliven will find the break and

ALL the talk in the world will not convince you so quickly as one trial of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for scalds, burns, bruises, skin affection and piles. W. F. Neisler.

Uee Shellabarger's WHITE LOAF FLOUR.

ouse. Examine the Haines Uprigh

Our complete line of Fall and Winte Clothing is now on our counters ready or our trade. Call and see it. CHEAP CHARLEY.

One word occribes it—"perfection."
We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazet Salveourse obstancte sorse, burns, skin dissesses and is a well known ours for piles!
W. F. Neisler.

W. R. PRICE and Miss Fannie L Powers can afford to wait for profite

but he can't afford to wait for trade sept25-d&wtf;

The Pride of Decatur, WHITE LOAF FLOUR The Blue Ribbon brand.

Complaint is made that prowlers are etting numerous in the northwest part of the city. There is plenty of cold lead out that way and it will be used if any of the trespassers attempt to commit any depredations.

THE formula of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is well known to the medical profession, and universally approved. The reputation of the firm guarantees excellence The People's Sayings and Loan Association, and uniformity in the medicine, and the and uniformity in the medicine, and the ury has fully demonstrated its value.

BLUE GRASS Carriage Shop, one block east of Shellabarger's mill, Cerro Gordo street, has a fine line of Surreys, Buggies, Road and Spring Wagons. Do a general line of repairing, repainting, overhanling, &c. Come and see this line of new work and get rock bottom prices.

Ar their todge room the members of Delectial Lodge No. 186 installed their newly elected officers as follows: D. C. H. F. Ehrman, Rec. Sec.; W. H. Davie, R. S. N. G; W. W. Glessner, L. S. N. G.; W. O. Jelph, R. S. V. G.; M. E. Hinman, L. S. V. G.; T. H. Bichardson, Warden; J. W. Loy, Conductor; N. O. Masterson, Guardian; G. F. Bell, O. Guardian; R. Payne, R. S. Supporter; I. D. Cline,

rendering the most popular satisfaction. The most fashiocable suits worn in Decatur have Ehrman's trade mark—and at all times you will find their house crowded with orders. Call and place your orders before the season gets too arowded, 21-dif

In his wall David Nickey who was a oschelor, provided for a \$300 monument Oors died of diphtheris. Rev. A. Ward to be placed at his grave, all of the personal estate to go to Lis niece, Carrie F. Wheeler, and nephews, W. H. Nickey and Oliver T. Nickey; eighty scree of land and a half interest in nineteen acres goes to W. H. Nickey, the same number scree going to O. T. Nickey. Carrie F. Wheeler gots forty scree, eighty scree to Ida May Nickey and eighty scree to

WILL BE A GREAT DAY quor Licenses Refusid Two Ap-

with a Large Pre-

mium List.

this chair. Bills to the amount of \$7,000 were ordered paid, to be charged against tion Field Day and Tournamen the several funds. Two l'quor licenses The reports of the justices of the peace 19th-A Lentern Parade at Night ney. Engineer Barnett reported 60,000,

000 gallons of water pumped at the works; cosl need, 195 tone; 90 tons for tendent Deleney, for the month of Sep-tember, reported money expended as foleight store. This committee consists walks and crossings, \$951.87; streets and | caid. It was the purpose of the meetin to decide upon a program for the fiel alleys, \$495; laying water maine at water works, \$197.12; requiring dam, \$209.24; Association track. It was decided to ave an all-day meet, to commence with grand parade at 9 o'clock, and at 10 clock the races will begin at the park

The program is as follows:

One mile, boys' bloyele race, under 18 years 1st Frize—Edding bridle, value \$5; given by V. A Williams 2d Prize—A boy's suit, \$1; A. F. Ross, 3d Frize—Abum, \$2 0; J. H. Beysns, db Prize—Ten pounds of mea; \$1; B. F Oity Marshal Lehman reported 36 ar-^jalters. 6th Prize—A cake, 53 cents; G. O. Johnson. rests for September; fines samesed, \$281:

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

plicants-State of the

All members of the city council were

paire at water works, \$77; total, \$2

Alderman Bramble, for the spec

committee, reported that after investigs

tion it was found that the park commi

and the annexation ordinance was re

to steal rides on the cars.

W. A. Hale made application to ope

saloon at 1069 North Water stree

pear the corner of Marietta. There we

big remonstrance filed against the ap

test to planting a saloon at the point is

dicated, and said the protest of the pet

tioners should be respected. Ald. Shad

said the city was short of cash, and

needed all it could get. He was in favo

granting the license. The vote was

to 7, and the Mayor said "no," which

shut out Mr. Hale. Oscar Knoblock

came up for the eighth time asking pe

mission to open a saloon at 808 North

Jesper street, near the Anna B. Millikin

Home. The application was refused by

RESOLUTIONS.

By Irwin -That the street superinter

dent notify the several parties filling addewalk excavations with cinders to remove said cinders and replace with

covery made by Koch that consumption

Two Dear in Camp.

THE REPUBLICAN the following note:

and was all ready for a hunt this morn

Funerale.

place at 8:30 this morning from the Cath-

olio church. The body was brought here

Lois Allen, aged 6 years, daughter of

Last evening at 4 o'clock the funeral

This afternoon the funeral of Elme aged 14 months, son of F. W. Werning

took place from the German Luthers

oburch. The child died of scarlet fever

Fruit Piates

Now is the time to buy fruit plate

when you can get them at the prices we

Oreek township.

Catherine E. Nickey. The executor of the will is S. P. Nickey, bond \$7,000.

conducted the funeral.

diphtherra.

conform with ordinance

resent last night, with Mayor Moffit in

BACE NO. 2 police fees earned, \$43.75, smount col A 200 yards boys' foot race, barrel and ba lected, \$244.40 race.

Ist Prize—Stiff Inst, \$3.25; Cheap Charley.

2d Prize—Pair of shoes, \$2; W. F. Husher.

3d Prize—Pricture, \$2; Metchoir & Loveland,

4th Frize—Pair of pants, \$2.50; Chas, Morgan

RACE NO. 3,

One wills needed Moules asses It was voted not to open East Mariet itreet at present. The sidewalk ordinance was passes

One mile novice bloycle race.
1st Frire—Gold chain and charm, \$8; H. Post.
2d Frize—Dunlap lat, \$6; Rhyman Bros.
3d Frize—Pair of pants, \$3 50, Gr. W. Jones \$ pealed. The name of Edmond stree 4th Prize-Writing tablet, \$2. J Edward Sa The report of City Treasurer Marti

One mile bicycle race, open.

Ist 1712e—Handy camers. \$10; W. F. Nejelet.
24 Prize—Hilk umbrells. \$5; Bradley Bros.
31 Prize—Steton bat, \$4; Kace Cothing C.
8th 17126—Silver oup, \$2; E. J. Harpstrife. warrante against that amonut, \$10,595.02 Amount in water works fund, \$9969.72; sun traze—Sireer cup, \$2; E. J. Harpstrie.

RAOR No. 5.

Hose company contest, a 200 yard run to the plur, attach coupling, lay 200 feet of hos break coupling, and nut on pipe; time to taken as pipe leaves pipe man's hands.

1st Prize—Si00 in cash,
24 Prize—\$0.

3d Prize—Si0. fund, \$2781.18; in library fund, \$2641.27. An ordinance was read fixing a fine of \$3 to \$20 to be assessed against anybody a violation of the company's regula

> n. 1st Prize—Royal Oak heater, \$14. G. W. So d Prize-Violin and how, \$7.50; Presco

oth Prize--Iwenty-five pounds of flour; I. N Tuird—Tollet case, \$5; C. H. Dawson Fourth—Gold hook and indder medal, \$4;

Fourth—Gous avon——. Peake & Son.
Filth—Fine rocker, \$3; Geo. W. Meyer.
Sixth—Tollot set and vase, \$2, T. C. Drinkall
Soventh—Silver soap box, \$1; A. J. Blaine. RACE NO. 8

Fifth—One ton of coal, \$2, M. F. Metz. RACM NO 9

Exhibition hitch and race by Decatur paid fir

spartment. First—Hox of cigars, \$3-25. Second—Box of cigars, \$2, Hodgen Bros.

gravel to conform with ordinance
Adopted,
By Williams—That the city marshal Two hundred yards handicap foot race, ope First—An eight-day oak clock, \$8; Akers santerd.

Second—Olgar holder, \$5; L. W. Fribourg.
Third—A box of Leda cigars, \$3.25, Keck Veigand, Fourth box of cigars, \$2; F. I., Huffman, Fitth—Fitty-pound sack of White Foam flow even by the Hatfield Milling Co.

By Williams—That the city marshal place on the pay roll Clayton Clements at \$15 a month. Adopted.

By Johnson—That the Illinois Central railroad be instructed to repair their crossing on East Eldorado street. Adopted.

By the Light Committee—Whereas, The Municipal Electric Light company agrees to furnish the city 100 meandescent lights at one-half the regular price, and as they are now ready said company Two.mile handleap bleyele race, open.
First—Gold medal, \$25.
First—Sid handles, \$25.
First—Two dress shifts, \$5.
First—Two dress shift BACE NO. II. and as they are now ready said company should be notified to place their lights in all the city buildings where lights are used or needed, reserving twenty-five of thirty lights for use in Public Library, t be placed at the disposal o' the Labrar board. Adopted. RACE NO. 12.

of health in declaring consumption to be to the state board all cases that race close Oat. 12 at midnight. Entris come under their notice, is a new depart- for the other events close Oct. 17, midare in regard to this disease, and a quar-night. There will be good music during antine of patients afflicted with it will the day and a lantera parade at night cause no end of objection. But that the with 250 bioyelse in line. A prize will shee for boys at 80c a pair, that will last state board has moved in the right directive in the evening for the one maktion, may not well be doubted. The discould be communicated through its bac-

cilius, if it has not already done so, will in the near fature result in the complet shandonment of the hereditary theory The germ is contained in the matter en pectorated by the patient and when it becomes dry rises in dust and is inhaled by others, and whenever the system is in condition to be succeptible to the propa gation of the baccilli the person become victim to the disease. This being true it must follow that sooner or later the public will as readily consent to the isolation, in hospitals or otherwise, of pa tients afflicted with consumption as those son; vice president, August Kowolski; afflicted with small-pox, scarlet fever or secretary, Miss Cora Snyder; treasurer Leon Livingston; superintendent of inermediate work, Mies Sadie Wilson: Under date of Sept. 30, at the camp seistant superintendent, J. Ed. Willia ear Waucedab, Mich., "Camper" sende In the absence of the new tressurer, Mr. "The Decatur hunting party is very retiring treasurer, was elected to fill the nicely located on the Sturgeon river office until Mr. Livingston's return. about twelve miles from Wangedah. The party got in camp at 12 o'clock Friday

The attraction at the Grand next week ing; but it commenced raining last night theless, we have two deer hanging in camp this evening, but as we have not had a regular hunt yet by the party, we have no captain. We will be able to give you the name of the captain after Monday. We have the best prospects for deer we have ever ha?. Party all well."

Sompany. They will appear every night and Saturday matines, beginning Monday matines, beginning Monday and a captain this evening, Oct. 9th, glving a change of this department, can be depended upon to please and give the best of astisfaction. We can assure the trade that we were never in a better position to momes very highly recommended and a list of good players at popular prices is to be given. Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Night School.

Driving or boring done on short no machinery. Water guaranteed, or no pay. For particulars inquire of Andrews

& Dunkel, 740 E. Cerro Gordo street, college, or address E. P. Inviso, Joseph Allen, was buried to-day in Long Decatur.

of Cora Byden, aged 8 years, was held at Tan, Heliotrope, the resid-noe on East Wood street.

Wall Paper,+++

THE HARVEST MOON.

A Long Program Announced by it any other time in the year. It is popularly known as the harvest moon The peculiarity of the harvest moon is that it appears at a time nearer the same by the clock on successive nights than does at any other times in the year

Farther to the north the difference be tween the time of the successive risings of the moon, which fulls in September, is so slight that it appears to the agricultoralist to come into view near the same every night, the retardation not being ptible for several nights. Thus there is no interval of darkness after suc set, and the work of gathering the crops can be carried on through the night with out intermission. This was formerly considered a special dispensation of Providence on behalf of the farming class, and the September moon came to be called the barvest moon LOCOMOTIVES MAY BACE

Plan to Have American "999" and the English "Empress" Compete. The race of two famous railroad looc-

notives may yet he one of the attraction at the World's Fair. The great American angine, "999," and the English locomo tive, "The Empress," are likely to be the racers. A prominent railroad magnate who is visiting the fair has offered to wager \$5,000 on "The Emprese" is a ten-mile race. W. J. Arkell, publisher of Lashe's Weekly, who offered a \$1,000 prize to be raced for, has agreed to accept the wager, providing the winner will de nate \$5,000 to a Chuago obsrity to be aniels, general passenger agent, and ad an interview with Mr. Arkell yester day. Mr. Arkell will give the prize if of the engines of all countries at the fair, s was expected when the offer of the

Live Stock Notes

If wheat can be used to make pork if annot just now be put to better use. Really good cattle are celling very wal n Chicago, but buyers do not want then Hogs that weigh 900 to 1170 pound

are to be seen at the stock show nor going on at the World's Fair. James Woodward, of Lexington, sold three carloads of 1561-pound cattle at

\$5 50 in Chicago a day or two ago. They Now that many sheepnien are getting so well cleaned out of stock regardless p prines, it is to be hoped that when they

xpected in Uhicago this week, and in fact during the coming month or six weeks About 600 cars have been ordered on the

Northern Pacific up to October 8. Orders have been useded by the search tary of agriculture to have inspectors prevent pre-mant sows or those feverish from recent farrowing from being used as food. Stock shippers will do well to take notice. The date set for this order to be effective was October 2.

The biggest hog at the World's Colum bian Exposition never ate a grain of coro in his life. It is a settled fact that so heating a food as maize or oorn is responsible for many of the disorders which loog raisers have to combat. That being the case there should be more wheat rys, barley and eats used as hog food.

Receipts of stock at Chicago for last week compared with the week before show a decrease of 5,000 cattle, an in

Sam M. Young's Melyple company o appear every night next week at the evenie g will be "The Virginian." Prices 10, 20, and 30 cents The P. orta Trans

be given in the evening for the one making the best display.

An entrance fee of 25 cents will be obarged in each contest. Entry blanks can be obtained by calling on or writing to J. M. Ehrman, secretary.

Installation of Officers.

List night at the regular monthly and semi-annual business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Baptist church, the new officers elect were installed. The pastor, Rev C. E. Torrey, epoke in a fitting menner of the datue and responsibilities of the christian work or, urging them to earnest and loyal work for the Master. The new officers are: President, Miss Mabel Wilson; vice president, Angust Kowolski; For the first time in the history of P. splendidly mounted.

Announcement. Our regular fall line of imported and

iomestic cloths for our tailoring depart ment is now on our connters, and we can safely say that it is larger, more varied Livingston, Miss Mollie Drobisch, the and assorted than any in the city. We have made a great effort to make our its kind in Decatur, turning out the mos elegant and fashionable tailor-made will be S. M. Young's Melville Sisters clothing in the city at very ressonable company. They will appear every night prices. Our new cutter, Mr. Weld, in

The night school at Brown s Decatu

tice. Experienced workmen with new October 2 and continue in section six mouths, or until April 1. For twition

French Terra Cotta, Smoked Pearl.

DNELIN & HOUSUM,

Show Shines Pale Luna in Full Orbed Glory. The moon, which is now at its full stage, enjoys a distinction not attained

THIS WEEK

JOHNSTON'S.

151 NORTH WATER STREET, DECATUR

Our trade is growing every month and every week, and this being the first week of October we shall offer the best values in

Dry Goods, Shoes, Cloaks and Wraps

-THAT WE CAN OBTAIN.

The best Benrietta at 750 vd.

The best Henrietta at 25c yd.

Ladies' Black Cashmere Shawls at 98c, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.50, 2.75, 3.50 to 5 00

adies' Wool Shawls at \$250, 3.00, 3.75, 3.95, 4.60 to 6.50.

Lace Curtains.

Special values at 98c, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.50, 8 00, 3.50 to 4.95 per pair.

Chenille Portierres.

Carpets and Oilcloth.

Dileloth for floors at 25, 35 40, 45, and 50c

inoleum Floor Covering at 50, 60, 65,

Hop Sackings from 50c up.

Wraps and Jackets. Guine Serge—all wool—just opened at 50c yd. medium weights, at \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50

Oce yd.

Eiegant Black Dress Silkn at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.25 and \$1.48 a yard.
Oil Red Calico at 5, 6 and 70 per yard.
Indigo Blue Calico at 5, 6 3g and 70 yd.
7c Muslin at 5c yd.
Beat Shirtings at 8½, 10, and 12½c yd.
Wide Sheeting at 19c, value 25c. 4.50, 5.00, 6.00, 6 50. Heavy Cloaks at \$5 50, 6.50, 7 00, 7.50 BLACK CASHMERE SHAWLS.

wear for Ladies, in black or white at 75c, \$1.25, 1.50 and 1.75 each.

ice Wool to make Shawlast 25s box

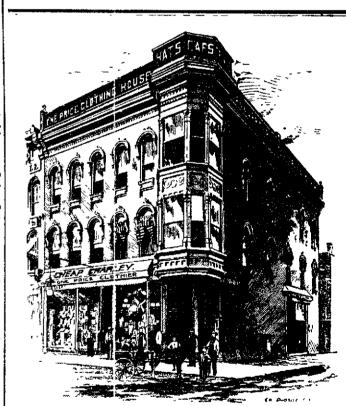
Shoes.

Ve are building up a shee trade that we are proud of. To give our SHOE DEPARTMENT a "boom" this n Webster's School Dictionary, cor. taining \$2,000 words, with every pai

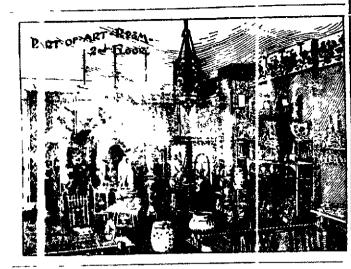
whea' Shoes at \$1.48, 1.98, 2.50, 2.9 and 3.95 per pair. shool Shoes at 98c, \$1.25, 1.89 and 1.

per pair stood redder a all to seem well close out at \$2 48 per pair.

151 North Water Street.



Gents' Furnishing Goods.



We are showing superior attractions to those in search of WED-DING GIFTS.

We have had come in a part of our goods intended for December. These embrace a large line of SOLID SILVER FANCY PIECES, and a very large selection of CUT GLASS.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

lewelers and Peaters in Fine China

NEW FALL GOODS

With we been getting them right along every day until our store is full. They are piled up to the ceiling, and they are the very latest styles in foct-weld.

We have a great line of Ladies' Shees, in Lace, I ut in and Congress-all sizes, all widths, all styles. It gentlemen's the es we have all new fresh goods, in

all the widths, sizes and styles. We have everything you want and we have just

what you want. We have always been the leasters in typewriter. Call for estalogues and low rice and always will be. Fail not to note this p

Our clearance sales in the past have been the means perre your wants. Ehrman & Co. of a doading stock which (while thoroughly desirable) and ir-t-class for woar) were not up to date as to prevailing styles. The stock which we have now on hand, having thus been perfectly cleaned out and only the new at and most desirable styles on sal, we think we ean dease and satisfy any one.

+FRANK H. COLE, +

B. F. BOBO, Managor,

48 EAST MAIN STREET.

BED-ROOM

Our Fall Line of Eed-Room of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lichtenberger, in Long Creek town-Suits is now in place, and we can show you the largest and best vitated. Cleanse the vital ourrent from line of Suits for the money that was ever brought to the city,

Ranging in prices from

88.50 to \$250.

BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.,

240-248 East Main St.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

you seen our Cook has over Forty First-Class Oake Recipes; nearly as many for Puddings, and fully 200 other Recipes. You can have

it for the asking.

KING & WOOD. Druggists.

TUESDAY EVE. OCT. 8, 1898.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

We are making a special sale on Bone sishes in porcelain and china, all hand-scorated, at prices you never heard of efore. E. D. Barrholomew.

"LADY LIL" to-night at the Grand. TREETS, \$8-J. M. Blythe, Dontist. FREER OVETERS at Singleton's. 29-2w VACCINE points at Irwin's Pharmacy. HUFFMAN'S Carabet cigar for a good

THE G. A. R. Post will meet this even

Smoun the old reliable K. & W. organs mar25dif To-MIGHT Lillian Lewis will appa the Grand in "Lady Lil."

In a few days Sheriff Perl will tak Іншин'я Royal Dyspepsia

best remedy for Indigestion. Bust \$15 cook stove in the market s Sachman Bros. & Martin Co.

Tay those Little Rose and Bouque WARASH engine Fo. 9 is running on se-

tions 2 and 3 for the present. DECORATED Porcelam Creamers Co, worth 30c, at Bartholomew's dtf WALK PAPER and window shades at Conklin & Housum's, in Library Block. Sme the line of stoves at Bachman Bros. & Martin Co., before purchasing. OFFICER JOHN WILLIAMSON this morn

ng shot a mad dog on North Park stree Boom Decatur by using White Lost Flour.

Falt goods are in and are beauti Gao. W. Jones & Co. clothiers aug23-d&wtf OFE prices for fine tailor made cloth

ng are very reseconable. Ehrman & Co. HAVE your business suit for fall made

by Ehrman & Co., the popular merchant THE Wabseh sold to Decatur people ,516 tickets to the World's Fair during

CALL and see our line of new ideas; new tyles in full clothing Geo. W. Jones aug23-d&wtf

SEMI-ANNUAL display of correct style in millinery, Tuesday, Oat. 8. oct2-1t S G. Haron & Bro Trove new style Cutaway Fronk Suits bell skirts, are beauties. Ask to be

hown them at Cheap Charley's. WE guarantee Monarch mixed paints equal to any paint to the city. At Danm's, sur wessor to Swentingen.

FLOUR The Best.

Ir is estimated that Decator people epent \$75,000 to \$100,000 at the World Fair during the month of September. JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN Office

is the Decatur agent for the Remington

Ir you wish a perfect and elegant fit-

One of the fluest lines ever before placed on the merket. Gen W. Jones & Co aug21-d&wif

FREE oysters and fish received daily Dressed poultry at the Pearl Cyster and Fish Co. house, 248 North Main street,

Tax Illinois Synod of the Cumberlar (I. P. congregation in Danville to-day, t be in вевают four days.

Pumps, Pumps, Pumps-For the chasp set pumps of all knots, go to the Decati mplement Co., 304 North Franklin St septi-dawim

Wanash engine 416, which was recently recked in the St. Louis yards, arrived a the city to day and will probably be

THE board of directors of the Young Quite a number of applica

To-pay the police sent Bid Ethendge the poor farm; slee an old German hose name is not known. Bill as he left in the wagon promised to be back oon to drain empty kegs of beer.

THE marriage of Miss Emma Lichten erger and Irven J. Heckel will occur this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home

ind or body so long as the blood a all impurities by the use of Ayer's Sar saparilla. This medicine recruits the wested suergies, strengthens the nerves and restores health to the debilitate

o Irven J. Heckel and Miss Emma Lich tenberger, both of Long Oreck: to Chas A. Young, of Albuquerque, N. M., and Muss Fanny E. Fuller, of Decatur; and to Samuel R. Moffett and Miss Estells I

trevey, of Boody. THE Western Passenger and storday settled the rates for Chicag day. From points where the one-way rate to Chicago is \$6 or less the fare will be one fare for the round trip, tichnin to be soid Oct. 7, 8 and better 2:30 p. m., Oct 9, with a final return limit of Oct. 15 From points where the fare is more than

\$6 and less than \$28, the tickets are to

be sold for 80 percent of the regular one final-return limit is Oct. 18.

Last evening while the "Waits of New York" scenery was being put on the stage at Omaha a piece of scanery came n contact with a gas jet, and in a short ime the theatre was in ruins. The total

The members of the Congregational | 000. On that point Gen. McNulta is church enjoyed a beautiful communic service Sunday, and six adults were re rite of infant Buptism was also adminisstered. The singing by the newly or ganized choir was greatly appreciated.

night for Chicago, where they will visit the World's Fair. They will reside at

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Powers, Hon, and Mrs. B. K. Durfee, Mr and Mrs C. A. Foster and Mice Ida Jones.

Sold 1516 Tickets Some idea of the amount of mo that attendance at the World's Fair takes out of a community may be gained from the fact that during the month of September the Wabash railway company, brough its agents in Decatur, sold Decatur people going to the fair, 1516 tickets. This includes, of course, tickets o oblidren as well es to adults Estimating the average expenditure of each person at \$80, which is certainly not an expenditure for that month alone of \$45,480 for Decatur people. This does not include those who went by other routes and those who bought no tickets, but who traveled on passes and miteage Taking all these and adding their expenditures to the foregoing estimate, and the total expenditure for the single

month of September would probably be early double the above figures. A Levy for a \$75 Loan. levy on personal property belonging to Adam Scott, of the pad factory, to semrs \$75 loaned Scott by Ed Osborn. The constable took a horse, a surrey, a cowned a call, which will be sold to satisfy the claim. Mr. Scott and his book-keeper left last math for Ohio. The factory is closed for the present.

J. Ed. Long has cettled in full the D. A. Maffit claim for ice turnished the Long Hotel, and the colebrated position men, who who will be vigoronally procedulth the wagon are now at Taylorville, cuted if they can be found and identified, Long Hotel, and the celebrated penies court in a few days. Danzeisen & Son evisd upon it for a meat bill. Mrr. Long claims the pony. The trust of rights of property will be had in a few

Not Chief, but Captain Legan Phillips, a genial tourist who has many personal friends in Decatur where he formerly resided, arrived in the city 'ast might from Spokane. Weehington A Decatur paper sought the other day to heap upon him more honors than be is entitled to. The paper said Logan held the position of chief of the Spokano neither is be mayor of the town | He is sumply the captain of station No. 4, and Frank Wicebrenner metil the efficient boss of the entire department. Logan says he feels happy to be in Decatur once more, and though his stay will be brief, he will make the most of it, and

then return to his duties at No. 4 In His Old Pisce Again. who 26 years ago was a salesman at Rac & Co's clothing store, has returned to Decatur and will make this city his home He has accepted his old position of sales man at the Race store, where he would be pleased to have all his old friends call and see him. Mr. W. has a large so quaintance in the city and county. It sems but yesterday that he was at the

\$5,000 Plum for Stewart Carroll D. Wright, who has resign his position as commissioner of labor t take charge of the census, leaves a cancy which, it is said, may be filled Ethelbert Stewart of Chicago, former

nois. The job is worth \$5,000. Cut to 10 Cents. directory entered an order that on and after October 10 children between (and A years of age shall be admitted to the Exposition grounds for 10 cents as

SOCIETY MEETINGS. Regular Communication of Macon Chapte No. 31, R. A. Masona, this (Tuesday) evening 7:20 o'clock, for practice. All officers and con panions are invited. A. M. Weiner, H. P. N. L. Krone, Sec.

The charge at present is 25 cents.

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sale at 25c, 56c, 60c and 75c a set. sept21-drf E. D. Harriotz THE Veiled Prophete' pare

M'HULTA ON THE STATE PAIR.

The Real Fight is in the Future on the Permanent Location.

Gen. John McNults is Bloomington' chief representative before the state Book? Did you get one? It less is \$400,000, parily insured. All of fair. The other day the REPUBLICAN has over Forty First Class. cash requirement from \$50,000 to \$150,-

> moted as saying yesterday: "This is but the preliminary chirmish the real contest. The action of the bother real contest. The south of and board in striking out from the specifica-tions of requirements the demand for \$50,000 and substituting a demand for \$150,000, has no real significance beyond the fact that the board was not then

GEORGE LIAWS, the young man who last sammer passed a counterfest \$5 bill on a billind woman and got away with the change, has finished his sentence of sixty days in jail. He was turned out this morning by Sheriff Perl.

The temperature was lower last night after the soaking rain, and to-day there was permanent location and then require the soaking rain, and to-day there was more vain to revive the wells and location.

after the scaking rain, and to-day there was more rain to revive the wells and help out fall pacturage.

Nearly all of the officers were before the grand jury to-day. It is understood that the Bush lyuching case has not been taken up yet.

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Octore the bush will be Pension Day. The circuit and county clerks will be kept busy making out the vouchers.

A HOME WEDDING

C. H. Young and Miss Fanny Fuller Married at Noon To-Day.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs C. H. Fuller at 436 West William streat was to-day at 12 o'clook the scene of a happy wedding. It was that of his charming of Albuquerque, New Mexico, of Quincy, and was witnessed by a few of the more intimate friends of the family. The bride was attired in a beautiful brown traveling coatume.

After the caremony a most elsborate wedding dinner was enjoyed. Mr. Young is assistant superintendent of the Wells-Fargo Express company at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and is held in high esteem by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Young will leave tonight for Chicago, where they will visit and the proposed that all possible conditions to secure in the cause to entertain of the tempose beautifulations to secure it the composition of the remit species on the remit proposed that all localities, whether with or without fair grounds fitted up, or other conveniences, may compete on equal terms—or that it will distinctly refuse to entertain any proposition for a permanent location and postporning the whole matter for a permanent location and postporning the whole matter for a permanent location and postporning the whole matter for a permanent location of the fair, will complete them substantially in conformity to the first under the will conform the will conform the will only refuse to entertain any proposition for a permanent location and postporning the whole matter for action by the legislature.

"The latter course is impossible, as it would imply a lack of confidence in the board would map a permanent location and them refused to action

AT MT. PULASKI he Decatur Band Gone After the

This is the day of the Young and Old

ettlers' meeting at Mt. Pulsaki, and the own on the ancient hill is filled with nsitors. A band contest is one of the testures of the day. Goodman's band and the orchestra went over on the morning train, and doubtless Decatur will get the band prize.

After the people assessmbled to-day, Rev. L. M. Robinson invoked the blessag. Attorney C C. Leforgee of Decatu elivered the oration. This afternoon Hon L. B. Stringer was to address the crowd. the chief officers of the meeting are S. Linn Beidler, president of the day; Hon N. P. Gasaway, grand marshal; A. C. croggin, R. H. Templen an and William Brown, assistant marshele; U. E. Goddard, chairman of committee on Band Cournament; John Vetters, superintend

Merit Severe Punishment Julius and Joseph Coolst, the two small ons of a French coal miner, were out hunting Sunday in the timber northwest the city, when two strangers cam ong, and getting possesion of the shot gun, they proceeded to tosse the boys. In the sud the gun wa discharged and ortions of the load struck the boys, serously maring the y unger boy in the leg, and a few striking the older boy in the back. The two men disappeared the timber when they saw that the boys to get his brother home, and Dr Jones attended them. They will recover. Efforts are being made to discover the two

Springfield Miners Out In consequence of the fusal of the out operators to comply with the deents per ton for mining, and s-macontbly pay in the Springfield district 700 out or the 1,200 ia the district Lave gone out on a strike. Meven names are n operation and seven are closed, includ-

Attorney C C Leforges is in Mt. Ps Banker Moore, of Assumption

the city to day. Mrs Eugens Boone b

The infant child of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Russell

home to day from Peoris. Attorney and Mrs. Herry Orea.

Miss Elizabeth Voorcies has go Lexington, Ky., to visit relatives. County Tressurer H. C. Montgomery in Assumption to-day on business. Supervisor Bean, of Pleasant View ownship, visited the city to-day on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cave, of Berry. Ill, are in the city visiting W. H. Cave and The infant son of Mr. and Mrs

l'aggart, who was taken very sick and-lenly last evening, is much better to-day. Mise Susie Bodkin, telegraph operator at Blue Jackst, I. T., arrived in the city to-day to visit a mouth with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boone.

Mr. rnd Mrs. E. J. Strader returned to-day from Mechanusburg, where last evening they attended the wedding re-ception of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mart. Mr. and Mrs. Ches. N. Wagenseller and son arrived home test night from the World's Fair. To-day George Wagen seller left for the White city and to view

F. A. Glafey, expert engineer of the Darnegie Steel Works at Pittsburg, Pa., s registered at the Central House. He s here inspecting the work of the South langamon river bridge of the Webseh. Mrs. Seth Pratt and daughters, Misses Clarises and Julie, of Litchfield, Conn.,

who have been in Chicago visiting R. E. Pratt and family and viewing the World's Fair, arrived in the city this afternoon to usit Mrs. E. B. Pratt and family. Milton Johnson and wife, Wm. Elder and wife, J. K. Warren, J. A. Barnes, Mrs. M. Randai and daughters, Minnis and Mattie, J. W. Johns, I. N. Irwin and Swife, Miss Olive Irwin, Harry Kannedy, Houre, R. E. Thomas, Miss Ennice Thomas the 3d Miss Liesa Jones have gone to the interdd's Fau. 11 inch, 30c; 12 inch, 55c; at E. D. Bar

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

nanta in Jail Casas—Orde on the Civil Docket.

The grand jury has reported 21 indict ments. Those against parties in custody are as follows: Benj. James and J. S Freeman, burglary and larceny. J. S Freeman, carrying concealed and larceny; Robert Graves, burglary and grand larceny; A. B. Hawks, larceny Thos. Brayden, grand larceny; John Dorr, alies John Collins, burglar, and larceny; George Thomas, grand istoony; Harry Bell, burglary and larceny; John larceny. Eugene Thomas, burglary and larceny; A. O. Heath, forgery; Andrew Richards, larceny. The jury is still at

Jacob A. Painter vs. Charles M. Hurst and \

pellant, appeal. Trial by jury pending, with l A. Buckingham for the plaintiffs and C. C. Le fiugh Hocksday and L. Untick CHANDERY DOCKETS

Decree pro confesso.

J. M. Rainey vs. P. H. Colline et al, forecio

Solomon M. Davis and the Mills Lumber Co

Mary E. Hooper vs. William Hooper, divorc

ntered, and Joseph Brown, Lewis F Hall and harles Hastings, ar , appointed commission PROPLE'S DOCKET

ery. Defendant pleaded gullty to first coub noise as to others, fined \$10 and costs. COMMON LAW DOCKET. Annie Bicks vs. Thomas Hunt appellant, a

peal. Dismissed for want of prosecution P H. Hunt vs E A. Stephens & Bro , tree Julius Shalke vs I . D & W. R. R. Co., tro pass on the case. Continued for service.

James M Spargur, vs. P. D. & R. By. Co.
case. Motion by defendant for a continuance
Mary E. Sulman vs. Mary F (rawford; tres

ration, Magoe limber (o vs Poter Per

Fred Kater ve Harry Midkiff, replevin, Ca Mary McGregor vs. Willis Johnson and A larteau, special action on the case Motion L. Franc & Co vs Thomas and Mary A H. S. Clark & Co vs Wabash Ry Co.,

ndants to dismiss for west of cost bond. Owen Finnegan vs. Frank and Kate Meyel onfession - Judgment for \$259 m. Immedia onfession Judgment for \$252 99. Int xecution issued CHANGER DOCKET.

Maria Bowman ys. Joseph Bowman, divor ecree pro confesso. Miriam k. Myers ve Harvey Tooley et al action and divorce. Evidence heard by con

Christian May vs balwin May and Louis C Dispute Over Prayer. The people of Paymer, a village twenty Decatur Brewing Co.,

miles from Springfi-ld, are stirred up on the subject of worship in the public schools One of the teachers, a young woman, is accustomed to open the day's exercises to her room with Bible reading ind preyer, and the parents of the thir teen Roman Cutholic confident under her metraction objected and demanded of the directors that it be stopped. The board requested the young woman to die contions her devotional extrem , but she refused. The objectors then threattopped by law, and the school board or sulted State Superintendent High, who showed the nether the state law merely guarantees religious freedom, and nothe requires nor forbids Bible reading in the shools. The directors have concluded

to anstain the teacher Sales of Real Estate. Ann H Shelley to Susana Miller, lot 12, block 5, Enterprise Addition—2300 John C Rebinson to John Ryan, deed to lot 1, block 3, Rolling Mill First Addi-tion 21706

Sugan IS. Fortner to James M. Bart-roll, deed to 12 feet off the south aids of lot 4 and 32 feet off the north ends lot i, block 4, North addition; \$1050. Henry Smock to A. W. Heaten, deet to lot 1, block 2, Kanan's addition; \$400 Edward B Dimock to Annis J. Dim ock, deed to 10 seres in 16, 2, 3 east \$2500

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flAccount the St. Louis fair the We back R. R. will sell tickets to St. Louis at excursion rates. Tickets will be on sale Sept. 5th to Oct. 21st, good return-ing for 30 days, but not later than Oct. 22nd. For further particulars write or apply to C. A. Pollock, P. & T. A. Wa-besh R. R., Decatur, Ill. Miss an Form, who is to marry Commander Whiting, United States navy, he arrived, with her mether and sister, it fan Francisco, where the will remain an at the mean nave arrives, what the want to wall

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